



Keep Our River Running Wild

A report on the state of the lower American River



The lower American River is one of our region's greatest treasures. Learn more about the delicate balancing act of providing life-sustaining water for humans and wildlife while preserving the river's wild beauty — and what you can do to help.



As executive director of the Sacramento Water Forum, Tom Gohring heads a collaborative regional effort to balance water-use demands and conservation goals for the lower American River. PHOTO BY ANNE STOKES

Here Today, Here Tomorrow

The beauty and bounty of our river are resources we must work together to preserve

BY SHANNON SPRINGMEYER

A river runs through our region. It has always been there, long before us, and is such an essential element of our landscape that it can be easy to take for granted. But will it be there long after us? That's the question we can't afford not to ask, according to Sacramento Water Forum Executive Director Tom Gohring.

The lower American River, flowing from Nimbus Dam to the Sacramento River confluence, is the lifeblood of our community, Gohring says. Generations of Sacramento-area residents have grown up on the river and along the parkway, enjoying its rich ecosystem of plants and wildlife. And ever since the region's first settlers, the river has sustained our lives and livelihoods by providing drinking water. You could say that with no river, there'd be no Sacramento.

"People who live in this region enjoy really high-quality water and it's relatively inexpensive," Gohring says. "Compared to other places in California, other places in the world, we're really fortunate."

But the river doesn't just provide for us, it also needs our active stewardship. That's especially true if we want to grow as a region.

"In order to continue to increase water use to feed our economic engine, without some careful planning, we could end up devastating the river," Gohring says.

The Water Forum was formed in 1993 to provide a way for stakeholders to design balanced water-use and river management solutions. Today the Water Forum includes a diverse group of business and agricultural leaders, citizen groups, environmentalists, water purveyors and local governments. Members work together under the Water Forum Agreement to balance

two equal goals: providing a reliable, long-term water supply for our region and protecting and preserving the fishery, wildlife, recreational and aesthetic values of the lower American River.

The Water Forum has successfully achieved a number of positive outcomes, including a more sustainable use of groundwater, aggressive water conservation, drought protections for the river and habitat restoration.

Gohring stresses the delicate and complex nature of this work, which becomes all the more challenging in years of drought. And there's a lot at stake: At the top of the Water Forum's agenda currently is a plan to provide

enhanced protection for native fish species, some of which are teetering on the brink of extinction, while ensuring our taps don't go dry.

Gohring says the collaborative approach afforded by the Water Forum is our region's best tool in ensuring we get the balance right.

"We really do have an ongoing forum of these disparate interests who are working together to find some lasting solutions," he says.

And the public can help as well, by using water wisely, supporting public projects that improve the river's infrastructure and ecosystem, and volunteering for and donating to river-focused organizations.

As residents of the region, we all have a part to play. We're in this together, and we simply can't afford to fail.

Keep reading to learn more about the work Water Forum members are doing to responsibly manage our river and water use, and how you can help ensure the lower American River remains vibrant and flourishing today and forever.

We're in this together, and we simply can't afford to fail.

THE SACRAMENTO WATER FORUM

Successful stewardship of the American River takes a collaboration of local governments, business groups, agricultural leaders and environmentalists. Water Forum members work together to ensure that our watershed continues to provide the region with a safe and reliable water supply while still preserving healthy wildlife habitat for generations to come.

Water Providers

California American Water

Carmichael Water District

Citrus Heights Water District

City of Folsom

City of Roseville

Clay Water District

Del Paso Manor Water District

El Dorado County Water Agency

El Dorado Irrigation District

Fair Oaks Water District

Georgetown Divide Public Utility District

Golden State Water Company / Arden-Cordova Water Service

Natomas Central Mutual Water Company

Omochumne-Hartnell Water District

Orange Vale Water Company

Placer County Water Agency

Rancho Murieta Community Services District

Regional Water Authority

Rio Linda/Elverta Community Water District

Sacramento County Farm Bureau

Sacramento Suburban Water District

San Juan Water District

Business

AKT Development Corp.

Associated General Contractors of California

North State Building Industry Association

Sacramento Association of REALTORS

Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce

Sacramento-Sierra Building & Construction Trades Council

Environmental

Environmental Council of Sacramento

Friends of the River

Save the American River Association

Sierra Club, Mother Lode Chapter

Public

City of Sacramento

County of Sacramento

League of Women Voters of Sacramento County

Sacramento County Taxpayers League

Sacramento Municipal Utility District

Keep the Water Flowing

Balancing drinking water demands during drought and beyond

BY KATE GONZALES



When residents in the area turn on their taps, they can be reasonably certain that high-quality drinking water will fill their glasses. As the primary sources of the region's tap water, Folsom Lake and the lower American River are an essential, intimate part of our daily lives.

"We're blessed with both a good supply for surface water and also our groundwater basin is very well managed," says Bill Busath, director of the City of Sacramento Department of Utilities.

To help keep it that way, Busath's agency is one of 22 local water providers that participate in the Sacramento Water Forum's collaborative effort to protect and preserve the waterways we — and wildlife — rely on.

"It helps us to work through and balance these co-equal goals of the Water Forum, which are environmental and habitat protection and ... making sure we have a robust water supply," he says.

As California faces a historic drought, maintaining a reliable supply of drinking water and protecting habitats for threatened fish, while still keeping us safe from flooding, becomes even more challenging.

And the complexity of these issues extends outside our region — water providers note that mandated water demands for Delta pumping and Delta water quality far exceed the demand that local tap water use places on the river.

Still, as residents, we have a vested interest to do our part to use water in our homes and businesses as responsibly as possible, reducing the demand on the waterway.

Busath says regional water purveyors have

responded to the drought proactively, implementing conservation goals even before Gov. Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency in January 2015. Busath's agency, like other water providers in the region, has increased education and outreach efforts and established water-saving incentives like rebates for river-friendly landscaping and high-efficiency home appliances.

"We've treated this drought and the required conservation efforts as an emergency," Busath says. "I can hardly say enough about the residents ... and how well they've responded to the drought," Busath says.

Water providers have also shifted to other sources, such as groundwater and the Sacramento River, and worked with the Water Forum to establish new guidelines that will provide even better dry-year protection for fish in the future.

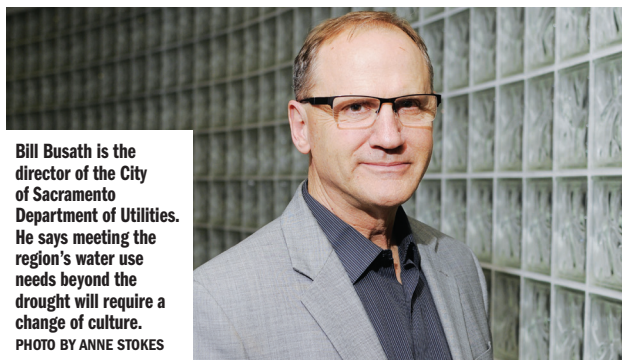
Whether or not California sees a timely end to the drought, Busath says we need to continue shifting our region's culture around water in the long term to build a vibrant future.

"We can maintain a good lifestyle without using as much water as we have in the past," he says.

Learn more about water-saving rebates and tips and connect with your water provider at the Regional Water Authority's website, bewatersmart.info.

"We can maintain a good lifestyle without using as much water as we have in the past."

Bill Busath
Director, City of Sacramento Department of Utilities



Bill Busath is the director of the City of Sacramento Department of Utilities. He says meeting the region's water use needs beyond the drought will require a change of culture.
PHOTO BY ANNE STOKES

RIVER-FRIENDLY LANDSCAPING KEEPS WATERSHEDS HEALTHY

According to Cheryl Buckwalter with EcoLandscape California, incorporating key river-friendly elements into landscape design and maintenance can help keep waterways healthy for humans and wildlife alike.

Principles to keep in mind when planting your garden

- Select suitable plants for your region and water appropriately.
- Slow water flow by creating rails and rain gardens. Maintain healthy soils to reduce runoff and filter water before it reaches drain inlets. In lieu of solid sections of concrete driveways, walkways and patios, consider flagstones or permeable pavement options.
- A three-inch layer of quality mulch is a cost-effective way to keep the soil, and plants, healthy.
- Use the least toxic method possible when managing a pest or weed problem.
- Research designs and techniques online or enroll in EcoLandscape's Green Gardener classes and learn how to take a more natural approach to landscaping.

For a list of appropriate plant options, irrigation and design plans and Green Gardener class schedules, visit EcoLandscape California at www.ecolandscape.org or the Regional Water Authority at bewatersmart.info.



Keeping Our City Safe

Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency works to provide flood protection

BY KATE GONZALES

While the two rivers that flank Sacramento bring life to the region, they have historically also brought a persistent threat of flooding. Flood control efforts date from the city's earliest days. When California Gov. Leland Stanford was sworn into office in January 1862, Sacramento was under water. He had to take a rowboat to his inauguration ceremony.

The Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency, a joint powers authority, was formed in 1989 in the aftermath of major flooding in 1986 that served as a wake-up call.

"We were four to six hours of rain away from going under, and some of the levees were starting to fail," says SAFCA Executive Director Rick Johnson.

SAFCA works with its federal and state partners, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and state Central Valley Flood Protection Board, to evaluate and seek ways to improve Sacramento's flood system. Johnson says that, compared with other river cities across the nation, Sacramento's level of flood protection is insufficient and needs to be modernized to meet more stringent, post-Hurricane-Katrina standards. Many of Sacramento's levees were built more than 100 years ago by farmers and, like any other major piece of infrastructure, they require maintenance and updating to meet current standards.

While much has been accomplished since SAFCA's formation in reducing the area's flood risk, lots of work remains. SAFCA and its partners are currently working on a number of projects to improve protection. The construction of a new spillway and dam at Folsom will significantly increase the size of the flood that the dam and reservoir can safely handle. In 2014, the federal government authorized the completion of levee improvements in Natomas. Other planned system improvements include raising Folsom Dam, improving

the levees and channels along the lower Sacramento River levee (Pocket and Little Pocket) and along streams in the North and South Sacramento areas, additional channel improvements along the American River, and widening the Sacramento Weir and Bypass.

In addition to flood protection, SAFCA works with the Water Forum to develop plans that balance uses like recreation, drinking water and habitat conservation in the lower American River. Johnson notes that while protecting the region's human inhabitants, efforts must also be made to protect and improve wildlife habitat. During construction projects, SAFCA takes steps to conserve and enhance the habitats of the endangered giant garter snake and fish species in the Natomas region, for example.

Johnson says that even during a drought, residents need to be aware that Sacramento is located at the confluence of two rivers and there will always be a flood risk.

"People in the foothills realize they have a fire risk ... and in the Bay Area we're aware of the seismic risks, but I don't think we're quite as aware generally of the flood risk here," he says. "We're doing all this work to protect people but they do need to pay attention."

Find out more about SAFCA's work to improve flood protection in the region at www.safca.org.

Rick Johnson, executive director of Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency, at his Sacramento office. Johnson says the agency is working on projects aimed at improving long-term flood protection. PHOTO BY ANNE STOKES



Construction of a new dam and spillway at Folsom Dam is nearing completion. PHOTO COURTESY OF SAFCA

25 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Since 1989, the Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency has coordinated with federal and state partners to protect the region's residents and infrastructure from the threat of flooding. Here are some of the improvements the agency has made to the flood control system.

Flood control accomplishments

- Approximately \$2 billion has been invested in our flood control system, with more than \$1.6 billion from federal and state funding.
- System improvements made between 1986 and 1997 helped prevent flooding from the 1997 flood event.
- Modifications to how Folsom Reservoir operates and manages the amount of space available for flood control have been made.
- Construction of a new dam and spillway adjacent to the main Folsom Dam is nearing completion, which will significantly increase the prevention power of the reservoir.
- More than 20 miles of levee improvements have been constructed along the lower American River.
- More than 6 miles of levee improvements have been constructed along the lower Sacramento River (Pocket and Little Pocket areas).
- Nearly 40 miles of levee improvements have been constructed in the Natomas and North Sacramento areas.
- More than 9 miles of channel and creek improvements have been constructed in the South Sacramento area.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY REGIONAL PARKS DEPARTMENT

Healthy Parkway, Healthy People

Recreation on the river can help us thrive

BY ANNE STOKES

A healthy river parkway is essential for healthy wildlife populations. Native flora and fauna depend on clean and ample habitat to thrive. Now, a recent study shows just how vital such habitat is to humans, as well.

A 2014 study from the University of California, Los Angeles found that access to urban parkways has a significant impact on physical, mental and public health. The American River Parkway provides recreational opportunities such as bicycling, running and other forms of physical activities which can combat obesity, heart disease, diabetes and cancer risks, as well as help alleviate stress and anxiety. From a health-care cost perspective, the report states that for every \$1 invested in creating and maintaining trails, there was a correlating direct medical cost savings of nearly \$3.

"Recreational opportunities should be regarded not as amenities," says Alan Wade, board secretary and past president of the Save the American River Association (SARA), one of several environmental groups with the Water Forum. "They should be regarded as a necessity of modern life [and] as important as public safety and public health in our community

because their very existence contributes to better mental and physical health."

One of the Water Forum's main goals is to preserve the parkway's recreational value. Known as the "crown jewel" of area parks, it hosts up to 8 million visitors and brings \$364 million into the economy each year. The 23-mile, nearly 5,000-acre parkway is unique in that it runs through the core of several urban communities and provides residents easy access to trails, waterways and park facilities. According to Wade, however, that same easy access and the parkway's popularity contribute to its misuse. Off-trail bicycling and hiking, illegal camping and improper trash disposal are common issues, while law enforcement efforts are often hampered by budget shortcomings.

There are efforts underway to preserve the parkway for future generations. The Cordova Creek Naturalization Project, Rossmoor Bar mitigation site expansion, restoration of riverbank habitat at Discovery Park, and ongoing fire-fuel reduction efforts by the Sacramento County Regional Parks Department and its community partners all help restore and maintain the riparian environment for wildlife and public use alike.

"Rivers are essential to our survival and we can't do without them."

Alan Wade

Secretary and past president of Save the American River Association

"Rivers are essential to our survival and we can't do without them," Wade says. "Water is an irreplaceable, finite resource. We need to protect our rivers, not only for their recreational value, but because they're an essential part of human nature ... It's a community resource that's so valuable that we neglect it at our peril."

For more information on how to help preserve the American River Parkway and the lower American River, contact SARA at 916-482-2551 or visit www.sarariverwatch.org.

ENJOY THE PARKWAY THE RIGHT WAY

Spanning 23 miles and nearly 5,000 acres throughout rural and urban areas of Sacramento County, the American River Parkway features myriad recreational opportunities. But keeping the American River Parkway healthy takes a community. Enjoying it appropriately will help preserve the nationally designated Wild and Scenic river as both a recreational resource and wildlife habitat for future generations.

Do your part!

- Bike only on asphalt trails and stay on designated hiking trails while on foot.
- Fish only in authorized areas.
- Utilize provided picnic areas and trash cans.
- Barbecue only in provided facilities.
- Report activity such as off-trail biking, illegal camping or dumping. Contact Sacramento Regional Parks Department by dialing 3-1-1 or using the Sac County 311 Connect app on your mobile phone.
- Volunteer for cleanups, invasive plant removal and more with the American River Parkway Foundation at www.arpf.org.

For parkway trail maps, activities and more recreational opportunities, visit www.regionalparks.saccounty.net.



On the Edge of Extinction

Water Forum works to protect, sustain fish species on the lower American River

BY KATE GONZALES



The lower American River is a gem of a resource for our region. Managing this resource requires a balance between the needs of residents and businesses with those of fish and wildlife. The two most threatened fish species in the lower American are the Central Valley steelhead and the fall-run Chinook, and the Sacramento Water Forum is working to protect them.

"They're both in a scary place," says Tom Gohring, executive director of the Water Forum. "We used to see tens of thousands of [steelhead] in the lower American river. We're down to about 200 mating pairs."

The two major threats to fish populations are high water temperatures and loss or degradation of habitat. California's historic drought has lowered water levels in our dams and rivers dramatically, creating higher water temperatures, which can be lethal to fish, and flow levels that can impact fish's ability to survive and spawn. Business as usual is not good enough — we need a new approach to managing river flows and temperature.

In 2015, the Water Forum published its Lower American River Modified Flow Management Standard — which, if implemented, would manage flow levels from Nimbus Dam to the river to produce balanced, sustainable outcomes. The plan establishes monthly minimum release requirements from the dam and sets an end-of-December target for stored water. The recommended amount released would provide an optimal flow for spawning and rearing. The plan also takes drought conditions into consideration, with dam operators storing more water during wet or average years to save for drier years.

"If you start the season with more water, you'll also start the season with much more cold water," Gohring says. "So our new approach would keep the reservoir higher in dry years to get better river temperatures."

The Water Forum is currently working with state and federal agencies to finalize the Modified Flow Management Standard so that it can be implemented by dam operators. This would result in better protection for fish populations and a more reliable regional water supply, Gohring says.

The Water Forum and its partners are also promoting hardware improvements on the river, like repairing or rebuilding the temperature shutters at Folsom Dam so that operators can use the reservoir's cold water supply effectively.

The United States Fish & Wildlife Service is an active partner in these efforts. Julie Zimmerman, acting science coordinator with USFWS, says the department typically completes one restoration project per year. Through

these projects, biologists replace gravel and sediment removed from the river bed in historic mining operations for salmon to establish spawning nests, or redds, and deepen side channels for juvenile fish. The Water Forum plays a beneficial role, she says, providing emergency drought funding, collaborative stakeholders and other support.

"The collaborative nature of the Water Forum makes this one of the easiest rivers in the region to work on," Zimmerman says.

"It's really good to have a discussion that includes local community and water users, and environmental groups."

"We used to see tens of thousands of [steelhead]. ... We're down to about 200 mating pairs."

Tom Gohring
Water Forum executive director



Julie Zimmerman is a fish and wildlife biologist with United States Fish & Wildlife Service. She has helped restore fish habitats with the department since 2011.

PHOTO BY ANNE STOKES

KEEPING SCORE

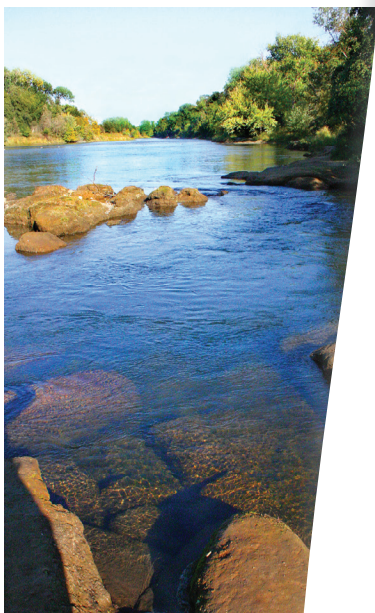
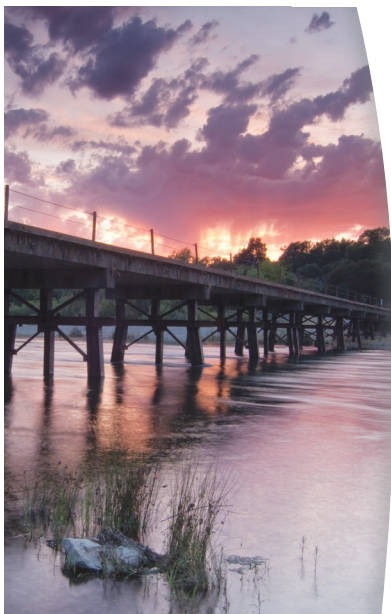
One major task of the Sacramento Water Forum is to balance the ecological needs of steelhead and fall-run Chinook with human water needs. The Water Forum created the Flow Management Standard in 2006 to establish minimum water release requirements and water temperature objectives to create a better habitat for fish. While that approach was successful in meeting many of its objectives, it did not protect the river — or local water suppliers — from the damaging effects of lower reservoir storage during a drought.

The Water Forum's new Modified Flow Management Standard, if implemented, would set aside water in the reservoir during wetter years to create the best possible temperature and water flow conditions for threatened fish — even in very dry years.

From A to F, how do these water plans measure up when it comes to water supply and conditions for fish?

	Existing Flow Standard	Modified Flow Management Standard
American River water supply	C-	A
Conditions for American River steelhead	C+	A
Conditions for American River fall-run Chinook	B	A
Fish conditions in Sacramento River	A	A

For more detailed information on the Modified Flow Management Standard, visit www.waterforum.org/the-river/flow-management-standard/.



A Tale of Two Rivers

The future of our region and our river is in our hands

BY SHANNON SPRINGMEYER

We might not recognize the Sacramento region as home without the nationally designated Wild and Scenic river that we're fortunate enough to have winding through it. But the risk of losing the river as we know it is all too real. Our action, or inaction, today will make the difference in the river we have tomorrow: whether that river is a lush, vibrant waterway and habitat or a barren, lifeless channel.

"There are parts of the state where they have ... consumed all of their water resources to the detriment of some of their environmental amenities for their communities," says Ronald Stork, senior policy advocate for Friends of the River, a statewide river conservation group and member of the Water Forum. "They've turned rivers into concrete-lined channels that have no value to anybody."

Stork says that in the recent historical drought, with too many demands on Folsom Reservoir's supply, both within the region and outside of it, we've come dangerously close to disaster. But there is hope.

"The demonstrated success of the region to think ahead about its water supply, the threats to its water supply, the threat to the environment associated with its water supply — a lot of that is embodied in the Water Forum Agreement," Stork says. "It's something, I think, for people in Sacramento to be reasonably proud of."

Andrew Fecko agrees. He's the director of resource development for the Placer County Water Agency, which is also a member of the Water Forum.

"Our interest is really in the dual goals of having a healthy river ecosystem so that we can ensure that we have a healthy Folsom Lake and therefore that there is water for our customers," he says. "We know we have to leave the river in good shape."

Fecko and Stork both contend that the Water Forum Agreement and the forum's collaboratively developed plans to change current operations at Folsom Reservoir represent important steps in improving the situation.

"The reason that Folsom is drawn down so heavily is that we're trying to fight off salinity in the Delta," Fecko says. "And that is a regulatory paradigm that is something that we need to work very hard to change, because we don't think that the state ought to sacrifice the health of tributaries like the American for the Delta — it needs to be a balanced solution. [The Water Forum] has planned for a future where, in dry years, when the river's at its most stressed, the river gets better, and our folks are able to rely on their water service providers."

While Water Forum members fight for a bright future for our river on the policy and regulatory

fronts, and water purveyors have invested in infrastructure to increase efficiency and shift to alternative sources, customers in the area have done their part by reducing water consumption by historic levels during the recent drought. That's an effort we need to maintain for the foreseeable future, both Fecko and Stork say.

Stork also highlights the opportunities for residents to engage civically, join or support

organizations that have the river and parkway's interests at heart, and build the next generation of river stewards by enjoying the river and parkway with our children. We need to rally around our river, because losing it is just not an option.

"We have a lot of residents who enjoy the outdoors, enjoy the American River Parkway," Fecko says. "Because we feel such a connection to it, because we've sacrificed to keep those systems healthy, the consequence of not keeping them healthy is unacceptable to us. A reliable water supply runs through a healthy fishery."

"A reliable water supply runs through a healthy fishery."

Andrew Fecko
Director of resource development,
Placer County Water Agency



Water Forum members Ronald Stork (left) and Andrew Fecko.
PHOTO BY ANNE STOKES



Join the Movement

Building the best future for the Sacramento region starts with our water

The diverse members of the Sacramento Water Forum each play a role in managing the lower American River water supply in a way that balances the needs of residents, businesses and wildlife. But it's not just up to them — everyone has a part in protecting our water.

We must responsibly manage and protect the lower American River to preserve the beauty, vital ecosystem and prosperity and it provides, now and for many generations of Sacramento-area residents to come.

There are many ways you can help!

SUPPORT THE WATER FORUM

Visit the website to check out up-to-date river conditions and find out more about how the Water Forum is working to achieve balanced water use in our region.

Become an informed advocate for water issues and funding related to maintenance of the American River Parkway, and support leaders who are pro-parkway and pro-river.



Water Forum
2831 G St., Ste. 100
Sacramento, CA 95816
916-808-1999
www.waterforum.org

CONNECT WITH THE RIVER

When you enjoy all the lower American has to offer, you'll want to preserve its beauty. Recreation opportunities abound for the whole family.

Find out more at www.regionalparks.saccounty.net.

MIND YOUR WATER USE

Connect with your water provider to learn about recommendations, requirements, rebates and tools for reducing water use.

California American Water Company
www.amwater.com/caaw | 916-568-4251

Carmichael Water District
carmichaelwd.org | 916-483-2452

Citrus Heights Water District
chwd.org | 916-725-6873

City of Folsom
www.folsom.ca.us | 916-355-7252

City of Roseville
www.roseville.ca.us | 916-774-5200

City of Sacramento
www.cityofsacramento.org/Utilities | 916-264-5011

Clay Water District
sscawa.org | 209-748-5044

Del Paso Manor Water District
916-487-0419

El Dorado County Water Agency
www.edcgov.us/water.aspx | 530-621-5392

El Dorado Irrigation District
www.eid.org | 530-622-4513 | 916-965-0930

Fair Oaks Water District
www.fowd.com | 916-967-5723

Galt Irrigation District
sscawa.org | 209-748-5044

Georgetown Divide Public Utility District
www.gd-pud.org | 530-333-4356

Golden State Water Company /
Arden Cordova Service Area
www.gswater.com/arden-cordova | 800-999-4033

Natomas Central Mutual Water Company
natomaswater.com | 916-419-5936

Omochumne-Hartnell Water District
www.sscawa.org | 916-682-5958

Orange Vale Water Company
orangevalewater.com | 916-988-1693

Placer County Water Agency
www.pcwa.net | 530-823-4850

Rancho Murieta Community Services District
www.ranchomurietaacsd.com | 916-354-3700

Rio Linda/Elverta Community Water District
www.rlecwd.com | 916-991-1000

Sacramento County Water Agency
www.scwa.net | 916-875-7246

Sacramento Suburban Water District
www.sswd.org | 916-972-7171

San Juan Water District
sjwd.org | 916-791-0115

To find your water provider and get tips on conservation practices, visit www.bewatersmart.info.

THINK LONG-TERM

Connect with, volunteer for and donate to river and parkway advocacy groups.

American River Parkway Foundation
Volunteer for clean-ups and restorations.
www.arpf.org | 916-486-2773

American River Natural History Association
Offers educational programs.
arnha.org | 916-489-4918

Friends of the River
Seeks to protect California's rivers.
www.friendsoftheriver.org | 888-464-2477

Mother Lode Chapter of the Sierra Club
Dedicated to California's environmental issues.
www.sierraclub.org/mother-lode | 916-557-1100 ext. 119

Lower American River Task Force
A public forum for flood safety and aquatic ecosystem projects.
www.safca.org/protection/loweramerican.html

Save the American River Association
Works to influence policy preserve the parkway.
www.sarariverwatch.org | 916-482-2551

Together, we can build a bright future for Sacramento's water and the lower American River.

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